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OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

INTER-
URBAN

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924.

U. S. IN COMMAND OF INVESTIGATION

AQUEDUCT DYNAMITING QUIZ
PROMISES BIG SENSATIONS

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ON HAND AT LOS ANGELES

Feeling in Owens Valley is Running
High and Fears that Other Attempts
to Destroy City's Water Line May
Be Made.

Los Angeles.—The federal government has taken entire charge of the investigation of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Marshals from the Fresno district were rushed to Bishop, near the scene of the dynamiting which have threatened Los Angeles' water supply. Entrance of the federal government into the probe was due to putting telephone between California and Nevada out of commission by the dynamiters, thus interfering with interstate communication.

Arrests in the dynamiting planned by local investigators was postponed by the government's entry into the bombing plot.

Jack Eymond, investigator of the district attorney's office, reported the names of seventeen men who had taken part in the dynamiting. Eymond charged a peculiar apathy on the part of certain investigators of the bombing.

It was reported to the authorities that several of the men sought have taken to the mountains near Lone Pine, carrying with them food, guns and a big supply of ammunition.

One of the cars which carried the dynamiters on the night bombing raid was the property of Sheriff Collins, of Inyo county. He had left the car in a Bishop garage to be sold and the raiding ranchers appropriated it.

Sheriff Collins sent word here that feeling was running high in Owens valley and residents of Bishop are standing behind the dynamiters and will endeavor to prevent their apprehension. Armed clashes were intimated as possible by Collins.

FUNDAMENTALISTS VICTORS IN PRESBYTERIAN ELECTION

Grand Rapids.—William Jennings Bryan and his fundamentalist cohorts brushed aside modernist opposition at the opening session of the 136th general assembly of the Presbyterian church here and elected their own candidate, the Rev. Clarence D. MacArthur of Philadelphia, moderator.

There were evidences of a Bryan-esque touch in the intensive campaigning during the few hours that preceded the balloting—the same touch that put Champ Clark out of the running during the memorable Baltimore national Democratic convention when Woodrow Wilson received his first nomination for the presidency of the United States.

Every effort had been made by neutrally-minded delegates to avoid a fight over the moderator's post but Bryan, on the one hand, and modernist delegates on the other, refused to accept any compromise.

FONS OF BONUS QUESTION USE OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

Washington.—In spite of the opinion of constitutional lawyers that criticism can be based only on economic and not on constitutional grounds, it is contended that in providing for loans and discounting of paper secured by the bonus insurance policies, congress exceeded its authority under the constitution, and that the insurance feature of the legislation is void as the natural result. The principal argument favoring the right of congress to direct the expenditure of public money in the form of a military bonus is that the constitution vests the exclusive power of collection and expenditure in congress.

Their general verdict is that the provision of the law directing all banks to make necessary loans on the insurance policies and making paper secured by the policies eligible for discount and rediscount by the federal reserve banks in constitutional and valid.

Writes Prize-Winning Essay

Pueblo, Colo.—Sarra Russo, 14-year-old Greek girl who has been in America just six months, was awarded first prize in an essay contest conducted by the Fremont county public schools. Her prize-winning effort was on "Forest Preservation." The girl is a student at the Portland public school. Before coming to this country six months ago she was unable to read or write English, but was proficient in her native Greek.

HERRIOT'S DESIRE IS LASTING PEACE

FRENCH LEADER MAPS PROGRAM
OF REAL GOOD FAITH

PLAN RUHR EVACUATION —FOR LEAGUE SUPPORT

Ministry Head Expresses Wish for
Policy of Good Faith to Germany.—
Expert's Report First Matter for
Consideration.

Lyons, France.—Good faith toward Germany, plans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and a desire to give the world "real peace" are among the policies of Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical group in France and most prominently mentioned as the next prime minister.

In an interview at his home here, Herriot outlined his views on international affairs, which he hopes to enforce should he succeed M. Poincare.

"If I assume power and succeed in giving the world peace, including the security of France, my work will be sufficiently great. I will consent to a rest without regret," Herriot said. "Generally speaking, I will go straight forward; I think loyalty is the best of ability."

"First I will settle the difficulties which have arisen over the experts' report, then study the conditions for the evacuation of the Ruhr. Also, I hope to reinforce the League of Nations and promote more amicable international relations."

Herriot's declaration for increased French support of the League of Nations is considered important, for under the Poincare regime France's attitude toward the league has frequently been an indifferent one. The radical leader emphasized that France's good will toward Germany must be reciprocal, and warned that any German tendencies toward reaction would hamper friendly Franco-German relations.

"If the Germans return to imperialism and refuse to pay reparations," Herriot said, "negotiations would be most difficult. My policy toward Germany will be one of good faith, provided it is reciprocal."

Herriot said he wanted to "help all democracies fight all imperialisms."

The present low state of the franc, he said, was the result of a reactionary maneuver, adding:

"If I take power, I will show no mercy to the financial defeatists, no matter how highly placed they are."

NATIONAL DELEGATES PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

San Francisco.—Final plans for the departure of the Democratic and Republican delegations from California to the two national nominating conventions in the east are practically complete. The Republicans having signed up fifty-three in a party constituting the twenty-nine delegates and their wives and friends, will leave San Francisco probably June 4, while the McAdoo special for the Democratic convention in New York will leave here at 11 o'clock the morning of June 18. The southern California delegates will go in special cars attached to the Padre, leaving the night of June 17, the cars to be transferred to the delegation train the next day. The Democrats' train will carry 125; 100 reservations already have been made through the state central committee.

Honor Among Bandits

Kansas City.—Police are seeking a "gentleman bandit" who drove an automobile who had been shot down in an attempted robbery, to the hospital and escaped in a hall of bullets. The man brought the wounded bandit to the rear of the hospital, summoned attendants and sped away when officers appeared to question him. The bandit gave the name of Charles Munroe, 22. He may recover.

Legion Home Dedicated

Independence, Kans.—John R. Quinn national commander of the American Legion, turned the first shovel of dirt at the dedication service of the national legion's children's homesite south of here before a crowd of more than 3,000 people. Commander Quinn formally accepted the offer of Don DeBney for 338 acres of his farm land upon which the home will be erected.

Japs Protest Exclusion

Tokyo.—A demonstration which was participated in by 10,000 former service men and army reservists, directed against the exclusion ban of the United States, was held here. "An eventful collision between Japan and America is inevitable," Shinkichi Uryu, publicist, declared in an address to the reservists.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

A 5-day synod of the province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church was held at San Jose.

Kermit Bearce, 19, was arrested in Vallejo for alleged theft of tools from Mare Island, ship yards.

Forest fires sweeping over private lumber company tracts near Quincy, destroyed 500,000 feet of timber.

Clarence A. Gaines, farmer at Anderson was arrested for threatening the life of W. Flowers, a ditch-tender.

Donald Red, owner of a soft drink parlor in Menlo Park, pleaded guilty of selling bootleg to high school boys. President Coolidge nominated A. C. Miller of California for reappointment as a member of the federal reserve board.

Scots from throughout the San Francisco bay region met at Santa Rosa to honor Luther Burbank, plant wizard.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kearns, 104, a native of Ireland and a California pioneer, died at Our Lady's Home in Oakland.

Eight men were arrested and 4,765 gallons of liquors seized in a series of raids in lower Sacramento and Solano counties.

The Roseville post of the American Legion has appointed a committee to organize a second unit of Boy Scouts in that city.

Colusa county's quota to the citizen's training camp to be held at Del Monte June 26 to July 24, has been closed.

With a view of effecting a reduction in county taxes, property owners in Woodland have formed the Yolo County Tax league.

Vernon Cramer of Woodland was badly burned when backfire from a pump engine fired a can of gasoline which he was holding.

San Francisco was selected as the 1925 golden anniversary convention city of the native sons at their closing session in Sacramento.

Takao Takamoto, 14, of Sacramento, died from self-inflicted gun shot wounds. His dislike for school was his reason for the act.

More than 100 submarine chaser type boats are to be sent to the Pacific coast by the federal government to combat rum runners.

Norman Bennett of San Pedro, 17, was drowned in the Feather river near Oroville. His father made courageous efforts to save him.

Homes, garages, business establishments, schools and churches built at Yuba City between May 1, 1923, and May 1, 1924, totaled \$580,825.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada will be at San Diego June 9 to 13.

San Bernardino will entertain the convention of the native sons in 1925 and Santa Cruz will celebrate officially Admission day in 1924.

Fred F. Wells of San Jose was elected commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War of California at the Fresno convention.

James McGuffin and E. Baldwin, both of Whittier, were instantly killed near Fullerton when a Pacific electric train struck their automobile.

A contract has been let for a \$16,670 additional building for the Weed, Siskiyou county, grammar school.

The body of H. E. Swan, 60, president of the First National bank of Ontario, was found in a gas-filled room at his home with his throat cut.

Stanford university will hold an examination in Marysville for students in northern California contemplating entering that institute this fall.

Kellogg Cushing, 28, Martinez newspaper man, former news editor of the Woodland Mail, died at Lane hospital in San Francisco following an operation.

Pasadena was selected as the 1925 convention city of the Associated Chapters of De Molay of California at the annual convention in Santa Barbara.

Adjutant General Mittelstaedt has returned from Washington, where he represented California at the adjutant-generals' conference, from May 5 to 10.

A. R. Morford, former mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., arrested for robbing a San Diego bank, gained release after his bail had been reduced from \$10,000 to \$3,000.

Six-year-old Jack Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hall of Chico, may lose his eyesight as a result of the explosion of a shell in his hands while at play.

John West, married in jest, after a wife's deliberation, decided that a wife is no joke. He wants his marriage contract with Mildred Borin at Redwood City annulled.

Edward T. Thaw, 51, a brother of Harry K. Thaw, died in Pasadena. Thaw is said to have come to California three months ago from Milton, Mass., in an effort to regain his health.

BOY CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

The entire community was horror stricken over the sad news of the tragic death of little Forrest Eugene Von Dorsten, two year son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Von Dorsten.

We have been unable to learn any more definite account than appeared in the Mercury-Herald, which was the same as reported here.

The baby was playing with others and somehow toddled in the path of the machine without his father seeing him or realizing that any disaster had occurred until it was over and the baby partially crushed.

It was rushed immediately to the San Jose hospital but passed away early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning from the chapel of the San Jose Undertaking Company and interment made at Oak Hill.

The near relatives are the parents, a baby sister, Bettie Irene, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Von Dorsten and Mrs. Julia Toles.

The sincerest sympathy is extended the grief stricken family whose sorrow is multiplied by the horror of his death.

PARSON'S WIFE GETS NEW BONNET

A very successful presentation of the cantata, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" was given Friday evening in the high school annex. The entertainment was given by the ladies of the Congregational Guild, assisted by some other members of the church.

The trunks and treasure chests of the entire community were levied upon for the old time clothes and accessories which added materially to the success of the play.

The various characters were well portrayed and created much merriment, and the music was quite catchy and effective.

The meetings of the Sewing Circle, Improvement Club and choir were mirth provoking caricatures of the real thing, which is of course expected. A simple synopsis and cast of characters follows:

Cast of Characters.

Rev. Grundy, the minister, Theodore Cutting; Mrs. Grundy, his wife, Hancie Naylor; Samantha Slick, Pres. of the Sewing Circle, Mrs. F. Duncan; Nodanna Simpkins, always asleep, Zadie Rice; Penelope Perkins, so precise, Gladys Merriman; Agatha Squalls, the blusterer, Dorothy Merriman; Cayenne Pepper, who stutters, Anna Lund; Dephe Hardahear, who's deaf, Mary Fablinger; Vivian Walker, city milliner, Mrs. Grattan; Always Knoxit, as name implies, Walter Stray; Billy Butcher, a good fellow, Mr. Grattan; Hugh Howler, country sport, Dr. Merrill; Prof. High-voice, choirmaster, E. C. Merrill; also members of the Improvement Committee, Sewing Circle and Choir.

Musical Numbers.

The Sewing Circle; I Know It All; A Bonnet's a Bonnet; The Improvement Committee; Toll the Old, Old Bell; O Love, Dear Love, True Love; Milliners Are We; The Erratic Singer; The Festival; She Calls Herself Boss with a Capital "B"; Who Wants to Sleep in the Hay Moat; Away, Away to the Convention Gay; Grand Finale.

The minister's wife, sent as a delegate to the Sunday School Convention, feels that her shabby bonnet will prevent her going. The ladies of the Sewing Circle volunteer to trim hats for her. Miss Vivian Walker, a visitor from the city, asinger, and also a milliner, comes to her rescue.

Improvement Club Thurs.

J. H. Bachman and family were among the "beach viewers" at Santa Cruz Sunday.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS SHOW GRANGERS

Mrs. Louis Shelly with 12 of her Camp Fire Girls came to the Orchard City Grange Tuesday evening and presented a beautiful exhibition of their work. Each Camp Fire Girl has something to do. Work is given a high place of honor and definite lessons in honor, truthfulness and character are constantly and repeatedly impressed upon them.

Mrs. Shelly gave a short history of the origin and growth of the organization which is only 12 years old. The grange was intensely interested and gave the strictest attention during the ceremony—and a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Shelly and her Camp Fire Girls for their entertainment.

Another interesting feature of this grange meeting was the draping of the charter in memory of our departed brother Past Master of the National Grange—Oliver Willson.

Under Civic Improvements Mr. Noddin made a strong plea for better observance of the Auto speed law.

Mr. Keesling, under Education spoke against the passage of any law preventing children from doing some useful work. He considered that education covered the hand as well as the mind and that it was more important to know how to work than anything else. That no law should deny our children the opportunity to learn to work which is often denied them at home and if they don't learn to work while young they never do. At the same time every precaution should be used not to overwork them or make their work drudgery. In fact he looked forward to a time when some one would devise a method of putting children to useful work and making it possible for them to enjoy it as though they were at play.

Other committees gave interesting reports on orchard work, poultry, etc.

The Sunday Schools of the Methodist and Congregational churches will hold a joint picnic Saturday at Alum Rock Park. Those wishing to go by truck will meet promptly at 8:30 at the Methodist church corner.

Other committees gave interesting reports on orchard work, individuals must take their own dishes and spoons.

STATE SOCIETIES MEET

Three State Society Picnics will be held in Santa Clara Valley Saturday, June 7, as follows:

Minnesota, Los Gatos Park
Missouri, Alum Rock Park
Nebraska, Alum Rock Park
The Minnesota picnic will be all day, basket dinner, open to all from that state with their friends. Ice cream coffee, and cream and sugar for the coffee provided by society.

F. E. Ring, President, D. J. Denhart, Secretary

Missourians will hold an all day picnic, also, with the same provisions. H. M. Rumburg, Pres. Mrs. Grace Wheeler, Sec. Nebraska picnic will be held in the afternoon, supper at 6 or 6:30. Ice cream and coffee provided by the society, with dishes suitable for serving same.

H. T. Reynolds, Pres.

Jane Hohman, Sec. These picnics are held under the auspices of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and are the means of Santa Clara Valley residents getting better acquainted with their neighbors.

W C T U NOTICE

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Budd Ave., Wed. June 4th at half-past two. As it is Flower Mission Day members are requested to bring flowers or delicacies to be sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Those wishing to be taken out to the meeting will meet at Mrs. Farr's at 2:15.

O. V. T. Sec.

IN MEMORY OF CLARENCE URMY

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy reported Monday to the Country Woman's Club the election of the officers for the Country Woman's Club as decided in the Board of Directors meeting. Mrs. R. H. Hyde, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Miracle, secy.; Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Carboni, asst. secy. Mrs. R. G. Archibald resigned from the board, which necessitated choosing another director for president, and Mrs. Ellen R. Smith was elected.

Miss Jessie Lewis who was on the program as chairman, being away, Mrs. J. F. Duncan had taken her place. She announced as the first number a solo by Mrs. R. H. Hyde. Her numbers were "The California Troubadour", the words being from the pen of Clarence Urmay, with music by Henry Hadley. Her second number was "My Day", William Dichmont.

The subject for the afternoon was "An Appreciation of Clarence Urmay", and Mrs. Duncan read some very beautiful tributes which were published soon after his death, several appearing in "The Southland."

In these articles there were numerous interesting bits about his life and descriptions of his mother.

Mrs. Lydia Moulton read one of his longer poems "To a Sequoia Forest", which is very beautiful.

Mrs. Pomeroy related a few personal reminiscences of her acquaintance with Mr. Urmay while a Normal student and a member of his class in "Art Appreciation and Criticism." She then read a number of his poems from the volume entitled "California Troubadour," among them "Definition of the Poet's Touch," "A Dream in the Redwoods" and her own favorite "The Things That Count."

Mrs. Worthin Grattan's selections were from "Vintage of Verse" which are of a lighter, more lyrical tone. Among these she had selected were "In the Santa Cruz Mountains," "A Song of Hope," "To Hazel" and "Down the Lane."

A little sketch of his home near Saratoga was read by Mrs. Duncan and then several of the members contributed bits from their own knowledge of Mr. Urmay, whose long residence in San Jose had made him widely known in this valley.

Mrs. Moulton closed the program with the last poem from the pen of this gifted musician and poet, "The Poet and His Lute," concluding a very delightful program.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual Junior, Senior reception was held in the high school gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, May 24th. The gymnasium was decorated with a green canopy of weeping willow, delicately shading tables covered with dainty pink and white crepe paper. Pink and white, the Senior colors, were also profusely displayed in the bouquets of pink and white sweet peas tastefully arranged upon the dinner tables.

Speeches were made by the following Juniors and Seniors: James Hogan, Sam Reed, Franklin Blaine, Richard Dean, Harold Shelly, Cecil Hiatt, Gayno Eddlemon, Stella Phinney, Anna Lund, Florence Williams, Dorothy DeSelle. Lastly we heard from our principal, Mr. Cramer.

After the banquet, faculty and students enjoyed an evening of games until about 10:30 when they departed, somewhat unwillingly, for their homes.

Beside the members of the Senior class, the faculty and their wives, and the trustees and their wives were guests of the Junior class, and all report a very pleasant time.

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A PRIZE EDITORIAL

The Omaha Bee recently conducted an editorial contest among its readers and Mrs. Charles L. Kelly, Nebraska City, Nebraska, a mother of five children, won the first prize with the following editorial:

"My neighbor has prospered. His home is the last word in modern architecture, and equipment. It is his hobby. He loves every block and board and nail in it. He surrounds it with grassy plots and flowers, and adorns it inside and out according to his sense of artistic grace and beauty.

"Not only is his home a source of pride and satisfaction to my neighbor, but by its beauty and grace and general attractiveness it sheds distinction and adds to the value of property around it.

"Now my home is a modest affair. It needs paint and the roof does not cover it as well as the mortgage. What is meant for a grass plot shows bare patches like the exposed portions of a boy's trousers. And instead of graceful flowering vines, my house is overrun by little rosy rambblers who clamber about scraping off paint and leaving muddy streaks in their wake. There are five of them, and all the hard work, sacrifice and care they mean to me is nothing compared to the pride I have in their clear eyes, clean minds, and sturdy bodies.

"To the hope I hold in their future the present struggle to keep them clothed, housed and fed is a small affair. They represent my family estate. To them I hope to leave an inheritance of character and courage. And to the world I shall not bequeath large sums to charity, schools, or hospital, but a family of men and women equipped to take up the problems of life.

"But when my neighbor begins to talk about taxes I have an uneasy feeling that according to his way of looking at it, I should have drowned these dimpled babies before their eyes were open. He has figured out to a penny how much it is costing to educate one of my children.

"Now I am paying taxes too, but for nine months of the year my children are under supervision of trained teachers, men and women of unquestionable character and high ideals. It doesn't seem to me that they are receiving exorbitant wages. But my neighbor has no children. To him, school is just a building that costs too much in upkeep and doesn't give back a profit to the town.

"I believe my neighbor is wrong. My children have a momentary value to the town. For their needs my earnings are spent. I buy from him such things as he has to sell, thereby adding to his riches.

"I go farther. I am not raising hogs for profit nor cattle for mart, but raw material for the nation tomorrow. They are not mine alone. They belong to my neighbor as well. It is to his interest as well as mine that they become fit and useful citizens. As they become trained, as they are educated, they will develop. The community has a part in that development.

"My neighbor has no more right to spread niggardly propaganda for cheap school, a niggardly system that will dwarf the future of my children, than I have to throw trash in his front yard."

THE COMMUNITY

There is a good word we all should love—Community. The community life of America is the bulwark of our civilization. A nation is as strong as the combination of its community units. The community itself can actually redeem America (indeed, if it needs any redeeming.) Talents for production, art, science, music, play and self-expression in all wholesome forms are being put to use for the advantage of all. Home fires are still burning. America is finding itself, and preserving its finest traditions. The paths of happiness lay before us. This is optimistic, but if we will take an inventory of our community and individual resources we will find that there is a large measure of truth in it all.

Mrs. P. B. Payne went to Hilmar Sunday where she is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Greeley and family.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Whitman will be pleased to hear that she is resting more comfortably after a period of severe pain and sleepless nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindholm, of Galva, Ill., cousins of Mrs. R. H. Hyde, arrived Monday from the south for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Hyde entertained a small company Monday evening in their honor.

The W. H. Stray family spent Sunday at Twin Lakes with Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Condon, who have made their home in Los Angeles for some time are again in Campbell with Mrs. Condon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bibb.

Paul Darling left Tuesday for his home in Los Angeles after a vacation spent here and at Ben Lomond. Mrs. Darling and son are still at Ben Lomond.

John Nipper, who was one of the Whitman hardware employees until his last accident and subsequent disability, has accepted a position with a dry cleaning firm in San Jose and is moving into town. John is a very genial accommodating young man whom we are sorry to lose but glad for him that he has secured work suited to his present condition.

Mrs. A. J. Farley went to Oakland Saturday where she visited her daughters, Miss May, and Mrs. Anders Larsen, the fore part of the week.

The Campbell Firemen enjoyed their yearly picnic Sunday journeying to the Uvas. Games, swimming and races were the order of the day, together with plenty of eats and rest for those who preferred less arduous time. Coffee and ice cream were contributed by the hosts.

Ben Sunseri, who for a number of years sold vegetables and fruit in Campbell, either from truck or stand, is going into business again. He has leased a tract from M. M. Knoff at the corner of Johnson and Campbell avenues where O. Strom is building him a stand. He expects to be ready for business about the middle of next week.

Mrs. L. S. Miller, who has been visiting in Oregon, left Monday and was scheduled to arrive yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Getchell, who had accompanied her husband to Portland, where he was called by the death of his mother, accompanied her home.

Ralston Alison and Ed Kennedy sure brought home the fins, tail and gills of some real fish Monday. One of the lot was a prize black bass hooked in the perch beds of Clear Lake. It weighed close to the six pound mark and they have the pictures to show you.

Mesdames Ralston Alison, B. G. Rodeck and M. E. Kennedy, Helen Alison and M. E. Kennedy Jr., will leave today for Carrollton, Mo., for a three months' visit with their parents.

MEMORIAL Day, by proclamation of the Governor of California, this bank will remain closed, in respect to the memory of our fellow Americans to whose sacrifices we owe so much.

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Town Tales Tersely Told

Improvement Club Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark enjoyed a salt air outing at Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutter returned Monday from a vacation spent at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith spent the week-end at Twin Lakes and Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw has returned from a delightful two weeks' spent at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy spent two days the first of the week in San Francisco transacting business.

Mrs. L. H. Bird, who came here recently to make her home, is in the Santa Cruz hospital receiving treatments.

Miss Mary Rodeck returned Tuesday from her visit in Fresno, Mr. Antrim bringing her part way and Mr. Rodeck the remainder.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Home and School Club will hold its last regular meeting for this school year. A full attendance of members is urged.

Mrs. Olga Weiss, our efficient school nurse, is one of a party of four ladies who are enjoying the vacation at Twin Lakes in Dr. Merrill's charming cottage.

Ada Rebekah No. 223 degree team will confer the first degree at the local lodge Tuesday evening and go to Cupertino Wednesday evening to put on the degree work.

The G. E. Farley, D. H. Cramer and E. R. Kennedy families, with the Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy have taken a cottage at Seabright for the holiday week-end.

Richard Farr who has been at Tijuana in southern California for some time returned home Monday. He has very materially improved in health during his stay there.

Dr. G. E. Stallman has been in San Francisco this week attending the State Dental Convention, and Mrs. Geo. Richmond, of San Jose, was the guest of Mrs. Stallman, during his absence.

Uncle Joe Bohnett and Walter Reichert will leave next week for an extended visit at Ann Arbor, Mich. This is Uncle Joe's sixth trip back to his old home, having made his first one in 1871.

The girls of the senior class of the C. U. H. S., chaperoned by Miss Boesch and Miss Johnson, of the faculty, are spending the holiday vacation at Twin Lakes, occupying the C. M. Smith cottage.

Stanley Smith, Geo. Husted, and Dr. E. A. Abbott with other friends formed a party of eight which left Wednesday afternoon for a several day's fishing trip to the Sierras, in the Yosemite region.

Rev. W. E. Eckles was operated upon at the San Jose hospital Monday having his tonsils removed. Mr. Eckles has entered upon his vacation and has taken this time to enjoy this happy little diversion.

Miss Winnie Grizzle and her mother returned Sunday from Modoc Point, Ore., where Miss Grizzle has concluded another successful school year. Mrs. Grizzle has spent the winter there with her daughter.

Mrs. R. E. Dunphy and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. I. Zion and Miss Zadic Rice motored to San Francisco Tuesday to spend the day with their old neighbor, Mrs. Mary Gudgel, who has been very ill for the past two months.

The women of the Congregational Guild will hold a garden fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry on Tuesday evening, June 17. Admission including program and refreshments will be 25 cents. Everyone will be welcome.

DR. A. C. SHEPHERD

The community is shocked to learn of the passing of Dr. A. C. Shepherd, Tuesday night, after a brief attack of pneumonia. He was born in Castle Rock, Minnesota, June 17, 1872. In childhood, with his parents, he removed to South Dakota, where he was educated. He was principal of the high school at Mitchell, South Dakota, and from there entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, serving as pastor of some of the largest churches of the state. In 1912 he transferred to the California conference and was stationed at Oroville for two years. For three years he was the chaplain at San Quentin, where his work was of the highest order. This he resigned to become the pastor of Grace church, San Francisco, where he served for three years. In September 1920, he was transferred to the Los Gatos Methodist church. The local church felt very honored in having a man of his ability sent to them to be their pastor. As the years have gone by the church, indeed the whole community, has learned to love him for his big and generous, and withal, his sweet and sympathetic nature.

The funeral services will be held from the local church on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. George W. White, D. D., superintendent of the San Francisco district, will have charge. Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PUNDITS MEET

The Pundita held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry, May 21. It being election day the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carboni; vice president, Mrs. Pardee; secretary, Mrs. Clendenen; treasurer, Mrs. L. Davidson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alice Beal.

The committee for the day, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. Corning, and Mrs. Curry had expected to have Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson speak to the club on "Modern Women" but were disappointed because of the illness of Mrs. Watson, so Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Corning read interesting articles from current magazines on the achievements of various modern women.

Mrs. Florence Williams sweetly sang two songs "Sunrise" and "The Keepsake". Delicious cake and ice cream were served after the program.

SEVENTY YEARS WED

A quite unusual event was celebrated in Campbell last week when about twenty-eight relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitney on Rincon avenue in honor of their seventieth wedding anniversary.

It is none too common for people to live together to enjoy their golden wedding, but rare indeed to reach the three score years and ten of wedded life and the Press unites with their other friends in extending felicitations.

AT COMMUNION

A large class of children received First Holy Communion at St. Lucy's church Campbell Sunday May 18, at the nine o'clock mass.

Special music was given under the direction of Prof. Halameck. Antone Bonaccorso was the soloist, singing very effectively, Mr. Halameck's "Ave Maria." The same musical program was repeated last Sunday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The girls' baseball team played the West Side high school team Thursday, May 22, and won the game, the score being 17 to 12.

A Memorial program was given Thursday afternoon in the Grammar school auditorium to which the public was invited.

Jack Crawford is carrying his arm in a sling, having lost part of a finger. The member was smashed in a pile of wood and it was necessary to amputate part of the finger.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kennedy, May 27, a son. The new director of the house of Kennedy tips the scales at 9 pounds and bids fair to hold the balance of power ere many moons.

FOR SALE—Cord Wood. Small lot. Box 137 Downing Avenue, Campbell. Phone 47F21.

Buy a 1-lb Can

of Calumet Baking Powder, and receive a Calumet Kid Calculator free.

Adds, Multiplies, Divides, and Subtracts.

An Instructive Plaything for the Children.

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General Merchant

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by purchasing Ladies', Gent's and Children's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Millinery, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Window Shades, at

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We also sell the famous

Star Brand Solid Leather Shoes for all the family. They are better, and cost less.

Men's made-to-order Suits, as low as \$22.00, and up to \$60.00.

A. T. DAVEY, Prop.

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Your Fire Insurance Policy is Automatically Suspended Unless the Insurance Company has been Notified that Your Home is Not Going to be Occupied.

Have Us Fix Up Your Policy.

Vacation Time is When You Need Automobile Insurance Most. Be Fully Covered Before You Leave. Better Talk It Over Now.

You Can Insure Your Baggage (Personal Effects) Against Fire, Theft, in fact Against All the Perils of Transportation and Navigation, Including Loss by Theft of Wraps, Overcoats, etc., while in Theatres, Restaurants, Club Houses, Hotels, etc., and Also Covers Articles sent to Laundries and Dry Cleaners. The Cost is Small. Investigate This Form of Vacation Protection. We Want to be Of Service. We Handle Insurance of All Kinds.

E. R. KENNEDY, Real Estate and Insurance
Campbell, Calif.



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The man who says that, forgets that painting properly done is economy, and the fact is he can't afford NOT to paint.

How often you require to paint is largely dependent upon the paint you use.

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They are made for many different kinds of painting. Whatever it is you want to paint—a house, or anything in or out of the house—we make the right paint for that particular purpose—not one slap-dash mixture for all.

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
P. W. MITCHELL, W. M.
J. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 49
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
ERNEST SNOW, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building,
Phone, 663. Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2233]

DR. W. I. MERRILL
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Notice to Creditors
Estate of Berthold Goldsmith, also
known as Bert Goldsmith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed Administratrix, with the Will an-
nexed, of the estate of Berthold Gold-
smith, also known as Bert Goldsmith,
deceased, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against the said
decedent, to file them, with the neces-
sary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court in and for Santa
Clara County, California, within four
(4) months after the first publication of
this Notice, or within said period to
exhibit the same, with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administratrix,
with the Will annexed, at the office of
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-
314, Bank of San Jose Building, in the
City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara,
State of California, where all business
connected with said estate will be trans-
acted.
San Jose, Cal., this 16th day of May,
A. D., 1924.
MARY M. GOLDSMITH,
Administratrix, with the Will annexed,
of the estate of Berthold Goldsmith, also
known as Bert Goldsmith, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys
for said Administratrix, with the Will
annexed.
(First publication May 23, 1924.)

Campbell School of Music
JOSEF HALAMICEK, Director.
Jos. Halamicek—Piano, Violin
Theory of Music.
Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition.
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

South Fourth Street
Phone: Campbell 1327
A \$4,000,000 resort hotel, with
three golf links, a polo field, swim-
ming tank and other features, is
planned for the back country of San
Francisco.
Bolts from a severe electric storm
in Amador county struck two churches
and a power line, blew out a large
transformer and shut off all current
in Jackson.
Eleven former veterans of the
United States army signified their in-
tention of attending the citizens' mili-
tary training camp at Del Monte, June
26 to July 25.
Posing as the daughter of various
wealthy Stockton families, an attrac-
tive young woman is alleged to have
victimized Stockton banks out of hun-
dreds of dollars.

Golden State News of Interest to All

James Gilles, recently appointed
postmaster of Napa, will assume his
new duties June 1.
Seventy-five barrels of wine were
seized in Sterling in raids and nine
foreigners were arrested.
April passed in Colusa county with-
out a single marriage license being
issued by the county clerk.
The Palace hotel at Napa was par-
tially destroyed by fire, the damage
being estimated at \$30,000.
More than fifty forest fires were
started in the mountains of Siskiyou
county by an electrical storm.
E. O. Larkins, former state senator
from Tulare, Kings and Kern coun-
ties, died at his home in Visalia.
David L. Aitken, a bakery owner of
Hayward, was found stretched over
the grave of his son, a suicide.
David Solari, 55, well drilling con-
tractor of Petaluma, slashed his
throat with a razor while temporarily
unbalanced.
Mrs. J. M. Howell, 75, died at her
home in Red Bluff. She located in
Tehama county in 1862, crossing the
plains in an immigrant train.
Another large street paving pro-
gram is to be undertaken in Marys-
ville upon petition of property own-
ers outside the paved districts.
Betty Williams, 3-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of El
Centra died from burns sustained
while clinging to a burning doll.
Nick Gori, alleged forger, broke
away from his captors in Stockton
only to run into the arms of half a
dozen policemen coming off duty.
Twenty-five mining students from
the University of Utah will come to
Oroville to study the dredging fields,
once the largest in the world.
Plans are under way at Napa for
the construction of a 100-room hotel
at a cost of \$250,000. Naps students
will be asked to raise at least \$75,000.
Joseph Alonzo, farm hand, was ar-
rested near Yolo for threatening the
life of a 14-year-old girl who pro-
tested his violent declarations of love.
A. Andreog of Martinez, was fined
\$25 for a violation of the quarantine
regulations for allowing his stock to
run at large in the Orinda Park dis-
trict.
Yuba county supervisors have voted
\$500 to aid in forest fire protection.
This amount will go towards paying
the expenses of the fire warden and
deputies.

Plans for adding courses in educa-
tional standardization, shipping and
packing to the curricula of the Rose-
ville high school were discussed at a
joint meeting of the Placer county
chamber of commerce, the county
farm bureau, and civic organizations.
Merchants of Taft purchased a val-
uable watch and a silver loving cup
to go to the pupil of Taft high school
making the highest number of points
in the California interscholastic field
meet, held May 3. Not a member of
the Taft school won a point.
What are believed to be portions of
a squalodont, a mammal that existed
in the Miocene age from 500,000 to
2,000,000 years ago, were found by
Charles Morrice, a student of pre-
historic life, on Shark Tooth moun-
tain, near Bakersfield.
Seeking \$104,000 for injuries sus-
tained while at work, Manuel Teix-
eira, farm hand at Woodland, filed
the largest suit for personal damages
ever recorded in Yolo county, naming
as defendant the West Sacramento
association.
Seventy-three boys learned to
swim as a part of a campaign con-
ducted by the Vallejo Y. M. C. A.
Eight women learned to propel them-
selves through the water and many
others improved their strokes.
Frank Giesinger and Fletcher
Bounds of Long Beach are dead as a
result of a fire which destroyed the
Frye No. 2 well of the San Martinez
Oil company on Signal Hill. Two
others were seriously burned.
C. W. Bull, banker and former
mayor of Manhattan Beach, was
placed in the county jail in Los
Angeles on suspicion of perjury
growing out of a recent Manhattan
Beach election campaign.
After a 50-year search for gold,
Peter Collins, 86, of Ludlow had started
for town to report that he had struck
gold ore running \$60 a ton, when he
walked in front of a Santa Fe train
and was instantly killed.
Through an anonymous patron
Santa Clara college has offered a
four-year scholarship, valued at \$8,000
to the winner of a competitive ex-
amination to be held at the university
May 31.
Officers raiding M. T. Libnet's soft-
drink place, Redding, found two
apertures leading to two jugs in a
cement vault between the walls. A
rubber tube was used to siphon the
liquor.
W. H. Albrecht of Vallejo was se-
riously hurt when his automobile was
wrecked on the Santa Maria bridge.
After the crash the machine burst
into flames and set fire to the bridge.
Ninety Mills college seniors re-
ceived their bachelor degrees and
seven received masters' degrees at
the fifty-seventh annual commence-
ment at the college in Oakland.
Eliphalett Ellsworth, prominent
pioneer resident of Napa and active
in farming throughout the county for
more than sixty years, is dead.
Willis Burk, member of the Butte
county chain gang, escaped while
prisoners were working on the
Feather river bridge grade.
The Yuba county supervisors
accepted the E. M. Heffley place in
Marysville for a detention home. The
price to be paid is \$7,500.
Sheriff Boyes of Sonoma and depu-
ties confiscated two large stills in
Sonoma valley. Three arrests
made.

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MODERN BANKING
How It Has Changed Since
Pre-War Days
II
IN OUR opening discussion of
modern banking methods we
pointed out how important a
factor in securing new busi-
ness a well arranged and attractive
street window could be made. But
when the possible depositor has been
drawn by the window display into the
bank does the modern banker drop
his efforts to secure the patronage of
those attracted by the window display?
Not by a jug full. He simply re-
places "publicity" by "service" and
endeavors to make the newcomer ap-
preciate the fact that the bank is at
his command.
"Service" was not on the list of the
duties of the old time banker. He
was there to receive, guard and lend
money. Only that and nothing more.
Today, however, if you step into any
helping you with your financial trans-
actions in and with the bank. The
first order one bank had when it
opened an information department
was for the purchase of an Alredale
dog to be shipped to a patron up the
country. Another bank began its in-
formation business by buying a Morris
chair for another up-country friend.
Here comes a lady from Idaho. She
walks as though she were lame, but
she is not, she is only trying to man-
ipulate her first pair of French heels.
"Miss Information, I am from Idaho
and I have just bought this new pair
of shoes and find the heels are of wood
and I cannot walk in them. Do you
know where I can get leather heels
put on?" Miss Information does.
"Just around the corner you will find
a shoemaker who will change them
while you wait." Mrs. Idaho is most
grateful and leaves carrying the card
of her informant. French heels may
not seem to have much to do with
banking, but the next day she shows
up with her new leather heels, thanks
Miss Information again and concludes
to transact some banking business she
has with this very accommodating
bank, where besides, she can
have the assistance of Miss
Information.
Here comes a little woman
with a small parcel which
she is carrying carefully
wrapped up in her arms.
"Does Miss Information know
what is the jewel for this
month?"
She does. It is the diamond.
And what is the flower of this
month? A rose. Then the
fond mother will name the
little darling who is in the
parcel, as it proves on open-
ing it, "Diamond Rose." But
as she goes away she carries
a beautiful card in colors
upon which she can put all
the data connected with
baby's birth, and which con-
tains the suggestion that it
would be "so nice, you know"
to start a savings account for
Diamond Rose if only with
a dollar. Mama thinks so too,
and the account starts and
continues until Diamond Rose
has a jewel and flower of
her own.
But you may ask: How
can a small town bank utilize
the "Information" idea. There
is perhaps only one movie in
the town in the way of a
theatre: everyone knows the
stores, and train time is also
equally general knowledge. This
is true, but the farmer visiting his bank,
or his wife who comes to town with
him, wants to know many things just
as well as city folks. It is not nec-
essary to keep a special department
in the country bank for infor-
mation, no doubt, but there can
be some clerk, preferably a woman,
whose regular work will permit of
her adding the duties of "Information."



large city bank like that of the Hum-
boldt on Market street, you are
greeted at the very door with a sign,
"Information" and there, behind a
desk or counter usually sits a very
charming and polite young lady who
is prepared to answer any and all
questions, "instantly."
Do you want to know to which de-
partment you must go to transact your
business? She will tell you. Nor are
her duties by any means confined to

Having dedicated my life to
public service I am desirous of
functioning as efficiently as pos-
sible, and after nine years of full
time service as a volunteer work-
er particularly along legislative
lines I now ask your support for
an official position that I may
serve you more effectively.
My platform has two broad
planks:
1. Industrial development of
Santa Clara County.
2. Human welfare.
My credentials are my past re-
cord.
I cordially invite the support
of all individuals and organiza-
tions who can endorse my plat-
form.
I thank you.
(Mrs.) Josephine Rand Rogers,
550 So. Sixth St.,
San Jose, Calif.
(Adv.)

BUSINESS LOCALS
RADIO Outfits and Supplies. T.
A. Cutting & Sons, 67 N. 1st St.
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Agricultural stock. \$3.50 each,
F. S. Newcomb,
295 Campbell Ave. Campbell, Cal
Christian Science Services
In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock.
Subject, June 1, "Ancient and Mod-
ern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and
Hypnotism, Denounced."
You are cordially invited, Sunday
School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting ev-
ery Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
TRADE WHERE YOU PARK.
Attend C. I. C. Thursday.

ALL CARS USED
RED CROWN
Los Angeles-Camp Curry
YOSEMITE
ECONOMY RUN

OFFICIAL RECORDS—CLASS WINNERS

CLASS	CAR	DRIVER	MILES TO THE GALLON
1A	Overland, Model 91	R. Bonaccini	28.03
2A	Overland, Model 92	Joe Bozzani	29.36
3A	Oakland Sedan	A. L. Peterson	18.18
4A	Kissel	H. L. Nicholson	21.05
5A	McFarlan Six	V. V. Hilliard	14.16
Closed Car	Oakland Sedan	A. L. Peterson	18.18

Overland, Model 92,
Wins 1924 Sweepstakes
The car using the least gasoline,
regardless of classification, was the
Overland, Model 92, which made the
entire run on 13-5/8 gallons of "Red
Crown," averaging 29.36 miles to the
gallon. Zerolene was the oil used. The
Willys-Knight won second place,
averaging 23.53 miles to the gallon of
"Red Crown," and the Gardner took
third place, averaging 28.08 miles to
the gallon of "Red Crown."
These mileage records are all the more re-
markable for the new ruling which barred
coasting out of gear to save gasoline.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

RED CROWN
GASOLINE

STANDARD of QUALITY

ZEROLENE BRINGS
IN SIX OF THE
NINE WINNERS
Six of the cars winning trophies in the
Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite
Economy Run used Zerolene: The Over-
land, Model 92, winner of first place in
the Sweepstakes and Class 2-A; the Over-
land, Model 91, winner of Class 1-A; the
Oakland sedan, winner in Class 3-A and
"Closed Car"—and the Kissel, winner in
Class 4-A.
29.36 Miles per Gallon
of "Red Crown"
For the eighth consecutive year "Red
Crown" was the only gasoline used in
this sensational power and mileage test.
The reason for this unanimous choice is
shown by the remarkable records printed
here. Since the motor fuel was exactly the
same gasoline as the public uses—is there
any reason why "Red Crown" won't de-
velop more power and better mileage in
your car as well?
And as for oil, when Zerolene brings in
six of the nine winners, won't it pay you
to use Zerolene—a better oil—even if it
does cost less?